

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday EVENING DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1918

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DEVELOPMENT BOARD

REPORTS CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER POTATOES IN L. A. CO. IN MONTHLY BULLETIN

The monthly report of the California Development Board for November says:

The California Castor Bean Association is buying wild beans at 3c a pound unhulled, removed from the spikes, dried and sacked, and 7c a pound hulled and sacked f. o. b. Los Angeles. The war department has asked that no information be given out concerning the production of the crop in the state. However, at the present time the war department is very anxious to get all the castor beans possible.

Efforts are being made to amend the present artesian well law. It is desired to conserve the large wastes of underground water which now obtain through the wasteful flow of uncontrolled artesian wells. The Orange County Farm Bureau has appointed a committee to assist with the amendment. While this is not a grain growing section, the farmers of Orange County have responded to the call of the government to increase their wheat acreage to the extent of increasing the acreage from 700 in 1918 to 3500 in 1919.

The California Farm Bureau Marketing Association has sold in Kern County, through its system of auction sales, twenty-nine carloads of fat market hogs with a total value of \$72,000, for the period from November 1 to 16, inclusive.

From Santa Cruz County comes the following: Six hundred acres of wheat have been pledged by the farmers of this county and a carload of Defiance rust resisting seed has been ordered from San Diego County. This county holds the world's record for wheat growing. This record is on file at Washington, D. C. Sheep have been increased in the county by the number of one thousand, due to the Farm Bureau agitation. Another carload of high grade sheep has been ordered by the farmers.

During the month of November Dr. J. C. Whitten, chief of the Department of Pomology of the University of California; Dr. W. L. Howard, professor of pomology at Davis, and Professor W. P. Tufts, visited all of the fruit growing sections of Butte County. It was found that pruning methods here as elsewhere in the state can be modified to the great advantage of the tree and the grower. The farm advisor is now scheduling pruning demonstrations throughout the country and showing the new methods of pruning as advocated by the pomologists of the University of California.

From Butte County comes the news that wheat acreage in that county will be increased at least 60 per cent. Smut demonstrations have been held in all parts of the county, and cleaner wheat is looked for next year.

From Contra Costa County comes word that efforts are being made to materially increase the wheat acreage there. Much time is being devoted to securing of seed wheat, smut demonstration, planting, fertilization, etc.

In Alameda County 5,426 additional acres of wheat are to be planted for the 1919 crop, and that the Farm Bureau has purchased two carloads of seed wheat. Practically all the seed wheat planted in this county will be treated to prevent smut.

Perhaps the largest single area of
(Continued on Page 4)

WINS DISTINCTION

COUSIN OF H. P. GOODWIN HEAD OF TANK CORPS SERVICE IN BRITISH ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodwin of Garfield Street have received a most interesting letter from Mr. Goodwin's cousin, Captain Bryan Pooley, written from Edinburgh. It concerns chiefly the baby tanks or "whippet tanks" used by the British—called by the French Renault tanks.

To Captain Pooley was given the honor of demonstrating the first whippet tanks at the grand general headquarters of the Allies in France, when General Haig passed upon them and said they met with his entire approval. Marshal Foch came up and kissed Captain Pooley on both cheeks and complimented him most highly on his work. This letter was written before the armistice was signed and tells of his experiences in the last drive, in which he was at the head of the tank corps. He has been in the war since its beginning and went through Gallipoli, after which he was transferred to be head of the tank service. He is but 23 years old and lost a brother, Dick Pooley, the second year of the war.

ON ITALIAN FRONT

ALTON M. BROOKS HAS HIS BAPTISM OF FIRE AT ROMANO ALTO

Mrs. Alton M. Brooks has had letters from her husband written Nov. 6 from Bologna. He described his journey to a mountain battlefield during an offensive between the Austrians and Italians. He writes:

"If you read the papers during the offensive in Italy you will remember that this vicinity (Mount Grappa) was a pivotal point. I went there on my own choice of positions at the front to assist in caring for the wounded. In one day 3,000 wounded were about us. My location was at Romano Alto. I went there to take the place of a man who had become sick and nervous on account of shell fire. This place was between Bassano and the Austrian front line. Bassano has been under shell fire ever since the Austrians took up their positions a year ago.

"Romano Alto is located in a ravine running down between the two principal spurs of the mountain. Through this opening the Austrians poured their shot and shell. Many big shells struck within 200 feet of where I slept and dined and while I was in the building. When I was told that I was to take this place and relieve the man mentioned, I realized it was a serious proposition.

"On my way we went several miles between the Italian and Austrian guns which were firing at each other over our heads. As we kept close to the mountain, there was scarcely any danger of being hit. The reverberations were, however, somewhat trying on the nerves. After the first night the firing of the guns gave me very little concern except as large shells struck and exploded near the house where I was sleeping. The Austrians usually cease firing on our location about 11 o'clock at night and begin again at 4 a. m. Some fragments of shells struck the house where I served the wounded, but they did no special damage.

"On Friday morning, Nov. 1, the big guns didn't wake us up. It was then learned that the Austrians were in retreat. As our corps of doctors had been ordered to advance, the major asked me to go along. I got some supplies and went to the top of Mount Grappa, administering to the needs of the wounded. Later I went to Cison, twenty-four miles away. This was really the greatest battlefield of the Italian offensive. In this city of stone and concrete houses I do not remember seeing one that had not been levelled by gun fire or blown up by retreating Austrians. It was, and certainly is, a scene of desolation.

Thousands of Austrian prisoners were being brought in, and cannon and munitions were being rushed to the front; Italians who had been Austrian prisoners were returning. Everywhere when they saw me they applauded America. I gave out hot chocolate above Cison and about two miles across the river. As this road had been shot to pieces, there was no transportation, so I walked about twelve miles to a dressing station. Here I remained three hours in a provisional hospital, giving aid and comfort to the wounded and starving as they came up. Some were Austrians, some Italians.

"I am now on my way back to Milan waiting to see the general secretary. They think the war is over here. They have just put the mayor of this city in jail as pro-German. The public square is under a guard of soldiers to prevent an outbreak in favor of disarmament."

In a later letter written from Bologna, Mr. Brooks acknowledges the receipt of a letter from his wife dated Oct. 2, the first he had received since reaching Italy. It will be remembered that he left New York for Y. M. C. A. work in Italy Sept. 16.

DR. AND MRS. J. E. ECKLES RETURN

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckles of North Central Avenue returned Sunday night after a week's vacation and rest, chiefly at Elsinore. The doctor says he now "feels like a million dollars," but as soon as he got home, even before he had time to get into his professional togs, there were calls from patients. On the way home they visited Dr. Sears, an old classmate of the doctor, and with Dr. and Mrs. Sears visited the state asylum for the insane at Patton. Mrs. Eckles says the activities of the inmates are really wonderful. The women do all kinds of fancy work, painting, and anything in which they are adept, and a variety of industries are carried on by the men, the manufacture of mattresses for one thing. Also the patients do practically all of the work of the institution. The majority are perfectly harmless and as high as thirty will be assigned to the care of one nurse.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE AFRAID

SAYS HE REFUSES TO RECEIVE GUESTS UNLESS HE IS PERMITTED TO HAVE REVOLVER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Amsterdam, Dec. 9.—The former crown prince of Germany has announced that he refuses to see visitors hereafter unless he is permitted to carry a revolver.

EBERT GOVERNMENT HOPES FOR ALLIED HELP

RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKI LEADERS GO TO BERLIN TO AID REVOLUTIONISTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Paris, Dec. 9.—Press dispatches today from Zurich said that Chancellor Ebert's German government is bringing new bodies of troops to Berlin to quell the disturbances started by the radical group. Pillaging continued today in Berlin.

The dispatches declared that Karl Liebknecht and his followers had organized a revolution throughout Germany and had taken the Reichstag building, where they are maintaining headquarters. They also said that outbreaks already have been reported at Munich and Pilsen. Rioting was reported today from Berlin.

Another dispatch said that the Ebert government expected that Allied intervention would save the situation.

A Copenhagen dispatch said that ten thousand members of the Republican Guard were mobilized in Berlin last night to quell the riots. The same dispatch said that leaders of the Russian Bolsheviki have sent their best organizers to Berlin to lead the radicals. The dispatch named "Lewine" as among the Russians going to Berlin, but it was not known if this really meant "Lenine," the Russian Bolsheviki premier.

PEACE CONFERENCE CONGESTS HOTELS

PRICES SKY-HIGH AND PARIS ON A PEACE BASIS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Paris, Dec. 9.—Peace delegations of all the powers are expected to arrive here within a week.

The congestion of housing conditions is growing hourly. All the hotels are filled and beds have been placed in drawing rooms and corridors. Prices are going sky-high.

For the first time in four years electric signs are burning, and within the last two weeks everything has changed to a peace basis. The theatres are opening and people are crowding the streets.

Officials are faced with the problem of untangling the greatest congestion of cables ever known in order that the news of the peace conference may be sent to the outside world.

I. W. W. TRIAL BEGINS AT SACRAMENTO

SIXTY MEN AND ONE WOMAN CHARGED WITH VIOLATING ESPIONAGE ACT, ADVOCATING MURDER, ETC.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Sacramento, Dec. 9.—The trial of sixty-one Industrial Workers of the World, charged with violating the espionage act, advocating murder, and of conspiracy to obstruct the draft, opened here today. The defendants included one woman, Theodora Pollock.

NOT TO ASK UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL URGE CONGRESS TO AUTHORIZE PEACE-BASIS ARMY OF HALF MILLION MEN.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Dec. 9.—Sources close to Secretary of War Baker and Chief of Staff March today said that the war department soon will ask Congress to authorize a peace-basis army of half a million men.

The same sources said the war department does not contemplate recommending universal military training at this time.

CHAMP CLARK ADVISES BUSINESS MEN

URGES MEASURES TO FACILITATE THE CAPTURE OF SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Baltimore, Dec. 9.—Addressing the Southern Commercial Congress today, Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, declared that it is incumbent upon American business men to cultivate the trade of South America. He advocated the following measures to facilitate the development of that field of foreign trade:

Abundant steamship lines.
Better banking facilities, designed particularly to meet South American banking customs.

Production of goods in styles suiting the South American trade.
"And, above all, the establishment of Spanish courses in all universities, colleges and business colleges."

NEW FEATURES

DIRECTORY BEING PUBLISHED BY EVENING NEWS WILL BE VALUABLE AND COMPLETE

A new feature in connection with the new City Directory of Glendale, now being compiled by the Glendale Evening News, will be a small pamphlet to be issued with the directory, which will contain valuable information pertaining to Glendale; of interest to the people of Glendale. A classified directory of all business firms in the city, a street guide together with a numerical telephone directory will be part of the contents of the little book, which is intended for free distribution in the residential and business portions of Glendale and will give the patrons of the directory a circulation of their business notices to be gained no other way, as all advertisements appearing in the city directory will be published in the pamphlet and widely distributed through the city.

The new directory will be ready for distribution in about sixty days and will be the most complete work of this kind ever issued in Glendale. Subscriptions for the directory are now being taken. As there will be only a limited number printed, the publisher would be glad if the business firms and individuals would sign subscription blanks when given an opportunity to do so when our canvassers call on them.

MUSICAL AFTERNOON

Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, who keeps open house for the men in service who are in this vicinity, entertained a notable gathering Sunday afternoon, when a delightful musical program added to the atmosphere of good-fellowship and hospitality that always hovers around the Richardson fireside. Miss Millicent Virden, pianist, and her friend, Miss Solitair Mason of Hollywood, with whom she was associated in Vienna while studying there, and a musician of the same magnitude as Miss Virden, were present and generously gave of their talent for the pleasure of the guests. Miss Kathalee Duncan, Frank Prouty and Dr. W. S. Luthrest gave pleasing vocal numbers. Dr. Luthrest is a chemist in the government service. He has just returned from France and is a house guest for the winter of Mrs. Richardson. Mr. Prouty is a member of the submarine base band and, as always, was very generous with his music.

Those who shared the delights of the afternoon were: Mrs. L. W. Bosserman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Miss Lorraine Mitchell, George Mitchell, Jr., of the naval reserve, and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Parker, Mrs. Rose John, the hostess and her two sons, Paul and John.

THE JENNINGS TO BE AT PHILADELPHIA

W. C. Jennings, who at the beginning of the war was chief electrician of U. S. S. H-2 submarine, will be released Dec. 9 (today), but he has re-enlisted with the navy for four years and is to be stationed at Philadelphia. Mrs. Jennings is going east this week with her nine-months-old baby, and will be joined by her husband in Omaha. His rank is now that of chief petty officer.

MISSIONARY SERVICE AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

A very profitable missionary service was held at the Lutheran Church Sunday evening, although not a very large attendance was present. Mrs. Paul Hoffman of 327 North Maryland Avenue gave a very interesting review of missions from the earliest times and closed with a beautiful story of a soldier who was believed to be dying, but overheard the surgeon telling his nurse that if he lived until sundown he would pull through; how he thought of all his loved ones at home whom he desired to see again, and how the thought stayed with him and kept him alive until sunset, and he did live.

Mrs. Bent of Los Angeles gave a most enjoyable reading, entitled "Mrs. Pickett's Thank Offering Box," and Elizabeth Mottern contributed a solo number, "If I Regard Iniquity in My Heart." The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Mottern, president of the Missionary Society, and the missionary boxes were received but not opened. That ceremony will take place at the business meeting tonight. It is believed that because of the many and big reasons for thanksgiving this year, the offering will be considerably larger than usual.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair with light frost near the coast and heavy frost in the interior.

CALIFORNIA'S PART

PHOTOGRAPHS OF SOLDIERS AND DATA WANTED FOR STATE HISTORY

The local exemption board had expected to close its offices tonight, having completed all the work laid out for it, but this morning has come a letter from Adjutant General Borree under date of December 7, requesting full information regarding all registrants inducted in this district for the use of state historians in compiling a complete history of the part played by California in the great war. This information asked for includes the full name of the soldier, his last known address, his nearest kin, and, if possible, his photograph.

To the end that the record from this district may be full and complete, Chairman Lanterman is asking all relatives and friends of soldiers to co-operate with his office and to furnish the information, and if possible the photographs, that our boys who so freely offered their lives may have their proper place on this permanent record of the great war.

BAND BOYS BUSY IN FRANCE

Friends of Corporal H. G. Henning have received letters from him written after the armistice was signed. He was at Verdun when that great event happened and says the joy was so great the people celebrated for three days. One heard nothing but "Hurrah for the American boys," spoken in French, of course. The corporal is with the 143rd Field Artillery and is in the band, which is kept busy all the time giving concerts for the entertainment of the people, and practicing between times. At the time he wrote he knew nothing about when he would be sent home.

DEATH OF BENJAMIN HARRIS

Friday night, Dec. 6, occurred the death of one of Glendale's oldest citizens, Mr. Benjamin Harris. His going away will be a coronation to Grandpa Harris, as he was lovingly called by old and young alike. To know him was to love him, and his great courtesy always reminded one of a gentleman of the old school. His Christian character was above reproach and an example to us all. Although in his ninety-third year, he took the keenest interest in all world events, possessing a remarkable mentality, and he lived to see a fond wish realized—the Hun defeated.

Benjamin Harris was born in Swansea, Wales, Aug. 12, 1826. At the age of 21 he came to this country, living in Baltimore, Md. He also lived in Marshalltown, Iowa, and in Chicago, Ill. He came from the latter place to make his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ferguson, 118 North Everett Street, Glendale. The daughter's tender administrations attended his every wish during his three months' illness.

In addition to Mrs. Ferguson, he leaves a son, B. H. Harris, and daughters, Mrs. J. R. Welch of Chicago, Mrs. Arthur Groff of Boone, Iowa, and Mrs. Charles Hartwell of Washington, D. C.

The body will be shipped to Marshalltown for burial, where funeral services will be held and the remains laid to rest beside those of his beloved wife, who preceded him many years ago to the Better Land.

A short prayer service was held at the Jewel City Undertaking Parlors, conducted by Rev. C. R. Norton.

ORIGIN OF ADVENTISTS

ELDER J. O. CORLISS GIVES HISTORY OF BEGINNING OF DENOMINATION IN U. S.

The early history of Seventh-Day Adventists was the subject of Elder J. O. Corliss, in speaking at the regular service at the Glendale Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Wilson Avenue and Isabel Street, last Saturday morning. He showed that in the 30's and early 40's, before the Adventists were organized as a denomination, a study of Bible prophecies by numbers of people, independent of each other, convinced them that Christ's coming was near, and that they ought, in harmony with this belief, to live in such a way as to meet heaven's approval and be ready for that event.

Of the manner in which the attention of the early Adventists was called to the keeping of the seventh-day Sabbath, Elder Corliss said: "A lady in Western New York became converted and began to read her Bible through. Her name was Rachel B. Preston. As she read the second chapter of Genesis, she saw that God rested upon the seventh day from all
(Continued on Page 4)

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1918

THE EVENING NEWS IS NOT SENT TO PERSONS WHOSE
SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

CRAVING FOR IMMORTALITY

Beside of one of the main trunk highways leading out of California, far up among the Sierras, is a rock bearing in durable yellow paint the name, G. Nobody, and the information that on an immemorial date he passed that way. Not far away in blue paint is the signature of H. O'Blivion and the information that he dwells in Nebraska. These instances as the reader is well aware, could be multiplied indefinitely. Enlightened public opinion has long frowned upon the travelers who write or carve their names in public places—on the Washington monument, on the bridge across the Niagara, on the Pyramids, in the Catacombs and underneath the pictures in the Vatican gallery. Mark Twain blistered them in "Innocents Abroad." But the poor things keep on with their vice, though the stage coach is superseded by the automobile, and they will keep on after the airplane has made the automobile obsolete. They are pathetic examples of the human craving for immortality. Most of us do not leave footprints on the sands of time. We die and our relatives and friends are sorry but they get over it. We pass through the country and through the world, and things are just the same as though we had not passed. We go out into the darkness and there comes a time when nobody remembers us and no atom of our mortal being figures in the operations of the universe. People work and play, love and hate, make speeches and make war in utter disregard of the fact that such terribly important beings as ourselves once strode across the stage.

This dismal knowledge is always at the back of our consciousness. Even though we are as rich as Croesus, we can not own the world or any part of it; we are only tenants at the will of "hungry generations" who are impatient for our places. And in some of us this impending fate stirs up the angry determination that it shall not be. We shall write books, compose music, paint pictures, discover a new island, a new disease, a new bug, start a war or end a war. If we can not do that out comes our chisel or our water-proof paint and down goes our name in a public place where thousands will have to read it.

PEACE AND JUSTICE

Two elements in the foundation of an enduring peace were emphasized by Premier Lloyd-George in his statement to the British liberals. The first was that the war settlement must be made on the basis of justice, the second that a league of nations will be necessary to help the new nations that are to come into existence, and to supervise a reduction in armaments.

Both proposals are essentially practical. It is imperative that Europe be left without the rancor of further Alsace-Lorraine injustices, and it is just as imperative that the existing league of nations be continued to safeguard the newly created states of eastern Europe.

Consider, for instance, the effects of the treaty of Berlin that settled the Russo-Turkish war. The Balkan territory was divided up, not in accordance with the claims of nationality, but in accordance with the supposed requirements of diplomacy. The result was increasing unrest that finally found vent in the Balkan wars that finally ushered in the great war.

This is the mistake that the British premier insists must not be repeated. "We must not," he says, "allow any sense of revenge, any spirit of greed to override the fundamental principles of righteousness."

As to his second point, a league of nations might be merely a visionary project or it might be a useful advance in world organization. It might prove visionary if it should be a formal and perfunctory association of nations with no spiritual bond connecting them. For lasting peace comes from the heart and not from any mechanism. It ought to prove useful if it is an alliance of people welded under the fiery trial of war, with common purposes and aspirations. Such an alliance could be made an instrument for furthering the interests of civilization and world peace.

YANKS DO THE "IMPOSSIBLE"

Declaring that is the first time that a stone house has been moved in France, Sergeants Abe Griesner and Mike Murphy of Company C have recently finished a job of moving a 350-ton structure and have set it down on its new site.

The French said it could not be done and declared that the only way the road could be cleared for the new line of railway track would be to tear the house down. But the sergeants with their detail of fifteen men started to work with jacks and rollers and soon had the house moving across the fields. News of the feat spread and the authorities sent a photographer from the French Academy of Science to record officially the stages of the work.

The house was placed upon its new site without a crack. It is believed that this demonstration of American ingenuity will save many stations along the lines where the Yankee engineers are building additional tracks and switching yards.—From the Spiker, France.

Who is in control in Berlin? Is it Ebert or is it Liebknecht and the Council of Workers and Soldiers? On Monday we hear of an agreement between the two which in substance seemed to be a surrender by Ebert to Liebknecht. The paramount authority of the councils was apparently recognized and the question of a constituent assembly was put aside. Yet dispatches have Ccheidemann referring to Liebknecht's "attempted" coup d'etat, and the burden of news out of Germany is certainly not on the side of proletarian revolution. It may be that Monday's news contained an ambiguity. When it spoke of power vested in the "hands of the socialist republic and the soldiers' and workers' council," it may have been referring to a joint authority, understanding by the "socialist republic" the present provisional government. What is certain is that the latter has not been submerged. Its ideas have been vindicated in popular and soldier elections in various parts of the empire, wherein the Bolshevik element has been crushingly outvoted.

To My Patrons and Many Friends of Glendale and Vicinity:

Having by due process of law, changed my name from JOHN G. HUNCH-BERGER, to JOHN G. HUNTLEY, I wish to advise you that my business will be conducted under the new name in all respects as it formerly was. I wish to thank you for your liberal patronage during the past seven years and hoping for a continuance of your business and friendly relations, I am,

Yours very truly,

JOHN G. HUNTLEY



Motor Cars

235-237 S. BRAND BLVD.
GLENDALE

Application filed Oct. 29, 1918.

Application granted Dec. 6, 1918.

In the Superior Court of California.

Chaffees

"WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT"

— WE RECOMMEND —

TREE TEA

TO YOU
TRY IT AND SAVE MONEY

One Pound 16 oz. Full Weight **49c**

Half Pound 8 oz. Full Weight **25c**

If you like Black Tea ask for Tree Tea Ceylon
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BUY THRIFT STAMPS

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HUN CAPTIVES ARE OX-LIKE

Once through Templeaux and on the main road for Peronne, things became less exciting and we drew up to see a column of 900 prisoners pass us. Each side of the causeway was lined by Australians, with their keen, clear-cut, falcon faces, and between lurching these heavy-jawed, beetle-browed, uncouth louts, new-caught and staring round with bewildered eyes at their debonnaire captors. I saw none of that relief at getting out of it which I have read of; nor did I see any signs of fear, but the prevailing impression was an ox-like stolidity and dullness. It was a herd of beasts, not a procession of men. It was indeed farcical to think that these uniformed bumpkins represented the great military nation, while the gallant figures who lined the road belonged to the race which they had despised as being unwarlike. Time and Fate between them have a pretty sense of humor.—Arthur Conan Doyle in the London Times.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

I SHALL be pleased to take orders now for Christmas wreaths and flowers. F. McG. Kelley, 134 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 1030. 83t6

FOR SALE—5-room house, bath, cellar, cement porch, garage, lawn, flowers, fruit, one-fourth block to car line. A. J. Harrison, owner, 115 W. Windsor Road. Phone Glen. 104-J. 83t2*

FOR SALE—Ancona roosters, fine stock for breeding. 807 Orange Ave. Glen 984-J. 73t3*

FOR SALE—40, 80 or 160 acres, 1 mile from McFarland, all level; water, good location, good land, nothing better; small payment down, Liberty Bonds, mortgages or even a good trust deed taken as first payment, ten years or more on balance. Address P. O. Box 404, McFarland, Cal. 82t6

FOR SALE—Beautiful 12-grave lot in Section H, Forest Lawn Cemetery, at a big sacrifice if taken at once. Tel. So. 2661-M. E. A. Morey, 246 E. 47th St., Los Angeles. 81t6

FOR SALE—Edison re-creation phonograph with records; first class condition. Phone Glen. 1170-J. 83t2

FOR SALE, BARGAINS—8-room modern house, close in, fine condition, \$3,300; worth \$5,000. Fine corner, 175x180, street work done, 6-room house, fruit trees, block to cars, \$2,500; worth \$5,000. One-half acre, 150x150, fenced, 4-room California house, garage, chicken corrals, fruits and flowers, \$2,500; worth \$3,500. If you want bargains, see Banta, 533 E. Bdwy. 82tf

FOR SALE—Bees, 3 8-frame hives with extra supers, 1 empty hive with super, other accessories, \$18. Will sell one or more. W. J. Stone, 641 N. Brand. Phone Glendale 938. 81tf

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank Green 24. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

FOR SALE—Six-room modern bungalow, large lot with flowers and fruit trees, 421 Dryden St., \$2,195; \$245 cash, balance like rent. C. L. Chandler, 611 N. Central. 71tf

SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS—Put them in now. Finest to be had. At F. McG. Kelley's, 124 S. Brand Blvd. Sunset 1030. 67tf

FOR SALE—Five rooms and very large sleeping porch, garage, fine lot, etc. Modern, improved street. I am going away and want to sell this good home. Price \$2,500; terms. Apply on premises, No. 439 Hawthorne St., Glendale. 63tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, private family, with or without board; block from high school. Phone Glen. 1170-J. 83t2

FOR RENT—Unfurnished California bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, at 512 E. Harvard St. 83t3*

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 304 E. Harvard. Phone 546-J. 80tf

FOR RENT—First class furnished housekeeping apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 115 1/2 Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 725, Glendale, Cal. 219tf

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room bungalow, 440 Myrtle St. Phone 457-W. 31tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. \$2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

WANTED

WANTED—By lady, a small, cheap sleeping room. Address Box 7, Evening News. 83t2*

WANTED—Capable high school girl, immediately, to assist me in light housework. A good home and salary to the right girl. Phone Glendale 26-J. 83tf

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework and children's laundry, afternoons only. Phone Glendale 1259-J. 83t2*

WANTED—Pruning by the day or contract jobs. Tel. Glen. 1222-J. 83t3*

RING UP YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN, Glendale 276-R, to repair your plumbing or to connect, repair and put any kind of stove or heater in working order. I do all kinds of repairing and guarantee my work. 83t6*

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1-30-5
PHONE 458

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada. Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 306 N. Central. Phone 1480.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

NEW THOUGHT

Open Class in

Metaphysical Fundamentals.

W. FREDERIC KEELER,

202 (new number) W. Doran St., corner Orange St., every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Collection. All welcome.

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TEACHER OF DANCING.

Knights of Pythias Hall, Brand Blvd., Park Ave. Telephone 57648. Saturday's class at 2 p. m. Private lessons by appointment.

Pearl Keller School

OF

Dramatic Art and Dancing

109 A North Brand Boulevard
GLENDALE 1377.
Studio rented for private theatricals, parties, dances and lodge work.

NOT TWO PIANOS IN TWENTY ARE CORRECTLY TUNED

Save yourself dissatisfaction and money by placing your piano in our care. Tuning prices: Uprights, \$2.50; Player-Pianos, \$3; grands, \$3.

JUDD-STEEDE CO.,
425 W. 18th St. Phone West 3284
Phone Glendale 1558, evenings.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR OLD AUTO

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF JUNK
GLENDALE AUTO WRECKING CO.
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Glendale Toilet Parlors

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103-A N. Brand Blvd., Rudy Bk. Glendale, Cal.
Telephone for Appointment
Phone, Sunset 670
Marinello Preparations. Hair Work a Specialty

VERDUGO RANCH

W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.

NATURAL JERSEY MILK

Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Home Phone 456—2 bells

WANTED—Laundry; and will do some cleaning. Good shirt ironer; regular day every other week. Tel. Gl. 1089-W. 83t1

WANTED—Drivers. Glendale Laundry. 83tf

WANTED—Good woman for kitchen work. Tel. Gl. 489-J. House No. 614 S. Central. 81tf

WANTED—At once, a refined elderly lady to care for two boys, school age, during day. Reasonable wages and home. Address Box 76, Glendale Evening News. 82t3

WANTED—Used piano for Sunday school; price must be right with terms. W. T. Sprowls, Trustee. Tel. Gl. 707-W. 81t3

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropic. 206tf

WANTED—Violin repairing, guarantee work for lifetime. Violins for sale or trade; reasonable. 1312 E. Harvard. Glen 278-W. George M. Anderson. 72t12*

WANTED—Nice, clean furniture and rugs, for 7 rooms. Will consider single pieces or complete house and pay spot cash. Phone 25710. Apt. 201. 68tf

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging call Glendale 919-R. 296tf

FAMILY OF THREE desires small furnished house. Tel. Gl. 170-W. 80tf

LOST

LOST—Black plush neckpiece, tan lined, on Broadway or Louise. Finder phone Glendale 761-W or leave at Broadway Hendricks. 83t2

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings," said the judge, sternly, "will be expelled from the court room and ordered home." "Hooray!" cried the prisoner.

Palace Grand
TONIGHT
Madge Kennedy
 —IN—
"Friend Husband"
 Also a very good Lyon Moran
 Comedy entitled "ALMOST
 WELCOME"
 Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30
 Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45

Fanset
 DYE WORKS
 None Better
CLEANERS and DYERS
 110 East Broadway
 Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

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 We have a Notary Public in
 our office now and write all
 kinds of Legal Papers, Deeds,
 Mortgages, Wills, etc.
 Also Insurance at same rate
 for 20 years past.
H. L. MILLER CO.
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CALL THE
Wildman Transfer Co.
 R. O. Wildman, Prop.
 Office 120 E. Laurel Street
 For prompt, efficient service and
 right prices
 Phone Glendale 262-W.

CERTIFIED MILK
 We deliver Certified and Pasteurized
 Milk in Glendale
ARDEN DAIRY CERTIFIED
 Phone So. 1056, 1963 Santee St. L. A.

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 3500-mile Retreads. Our Own Work.
 Goodyear, United States and
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THE MONARCH COMPANY
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SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
 ALSO
TALKING MACHINE
 Guaranteed Repairs at
 Reasonable Rates
 "Everything in Music"
SINGER AGENCY
Glendale Phonograph
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 123 N. Brand, nr. Palace Grand
 Glendale 90 Main 190

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Commercial School
 115½ S. BRAND BLVD.
DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS
 Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-
 keeping, etc.
 Special Training for Civil
 Service Examinations

Advertise it, or advertise for it in
 the Evening News.

IF You Want Good Dry Cleaning and Pressing
 PHONE GLEND. 207; HOME BLUE 220
GLENDAL E D Y E W O R K S A N D D R Y C L E A N E R S
 135 S. BRAND. Ask for Our Man to Call.

Personals

Mrs. Carrie E. Watling of Eighth
 Street left Saturday morning for Bal-
 boa, to be gone for some time.

Mrs. Jack Boettner is confined to
 her bed with what seems to be a light
 case of influenza. Mr. Boettner is
 also ill of the same trouble, but not
 very seriously.

Mrs. Eva B. Conner and two chil-
 dren, Mary and Charles, have come
 from Dunsmuir, California, to spend
 the winter in Glendale. They were
 here two years ago.

Mrs. Louise Oatman and Miss
 Helen Browning of Riverside were
 guests of Mrs. G. H. Rowe of Orange
 Street during most of last week. They
 returned to their home Saturday at
 noon.

Frank Shumate, whose parents
 live at 430 Milford street, came home
 suffering with a cold Saturday morn-
 ing, which developed into influenza,
 and he is quite ill. He has a respon-
 sible position with the Union Oil
 Company in Wilmington.

Miss Helen Green of Pomona and
 Miss Ida Elder of Los Angeles spent
 the week-end with Miss Gladys
 Sharpe of Central Avenue. Both are
 musicians and they came especially
 to sing at the services in the Casa
 Verdugo Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Stauffacher has been
 quite ill of influenza, but is all right
 now. Her son, John Stauffacher, who
 has been in army service, is still at
 Berkeley, but expects soon to be
 through and to come home for the
 Christmas holidays.

Friday and Saturday of this week
 are the days finally set for the an-
 nual bazaar and cooked food sale of
 the Aid Society of the First Methodist
 Church. The place is 216 East
 Broadway, formerly the "People's
 Store."

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heald of Lo-
 mita Avenue have received a German
 helmet sent to them by their son
 Ellsworth. They are anxiously await-
 ing a letter from him telling of his
 experiences in the closing hours of
 the war. The last one they received
 was dated Oct. 8.

Dr. W. E. Edmonds is now on his
 fourth day at the hospital, and ac-
 cording to the report of the hospital
 superintendent, "couldn't do better
 than he is doing right now, all the
 conditions being normal." She ex-
 pects he will be detained in the hos-
 pital about two weeks.

Relative to the influenza situation,
 the office of Health Officer Chase re-
 ports that no material change has
 taken place, the cases reported aver-
 aging six to eight per day. It is be-
 lieved, however, there are cases which
 never go on record owing to the fact
 that no physician is employed. The
 epidemic prevailing now is a light
 form and usually lasts but a few days.

Among the cars that are growing
 in popularity is the Ford Sedan which
 the local Ford agents are featuring.
 The car combines quality in appear-
 ance and appointments with the good
 features of a light and simply con-
 trolled machine. The plate glass
 windows make the Sedan a popular
 car for inclement weather as well as
 for sunny days.

John Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 John W. Sharpe of Central Avenue,
 who is still at Fort MacArthur, was
 given a pass and came home for two
 days last week. The camp is still
 quarantined for influenza, which has
 been quite bad there. Seven officers
 have been mustered out, he says, but
 he does not know when the privates
 in his company will be discharged.

Edwin Powers, son of Mrs. N. A.
 Powers of Colorado Street, is still at
 San Pedro, engaged on government
 work at the shipyards. His brother,
 Myron, who was in the student army
 corps and was sent to a Kentucky
 camp, was demobilized there and sent
 back to U. S. C. He does not know
 when he will be discharged from the
 student corps.

On Friday afternoon the ladies'
 senior Bible class of the First Baptist
 Church met with Mrs. Doxsee of
 Maryland Avenue. These ladies are
 doing considerable Red Cross work,
 and under the very efficient manage-
 ment of Mrs. Doxsee have just fin-
 ished eighty-five quilts for the Bel-
 gian relief of the Junior Red Cross.
 Mrs. C. W. Kent will have charge of
 this work hereafter.

DEATH OF MRS. ROSE BARHAM

Mrs. Rose Barham, wife of A. F.
 Barham and mother of the actress
 known as Nell Shipman, died at her
 home in this city, 921 East Wilson
 Avenue, December 7, 1918, after an
 illness of several weeks' duration.
 Funeral services will be held Tues-
 day at 2:30 p. m., at the parlors of
 Scovern, Letton & Frey, and inter-
 ment will be made in Forest Lawn
 Memorial Park.

Pre-war extravagance should not
 return. The lessons of saving taught
 by war should be remembered.

DEATH OF MRS. E. W. SPENCER

Sad news has come to Spencer
 Robinson of the death of his aunt,
 Mrs. E. W. Spencer, who lived at Bur-
 bank for many years, but who re-
 moved with her family to King City,
 in Monterey County. She passed
 away Sunday, Dec. 8, 1918, and will
 be buried at Forest Lawn Memorial
 Park Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.
 Scovern, Letton & Frey having charge
 of the services.

DEATH OF WILLIAM ALSTON

William Alston passed away very
 suddenly, of heart failure, at his
 home, 451 West Dryden, Saturday,
 Dec. 7, 1918. He leaves a wife, Jes-
 sie Alston; one daughter, Mrs. George
 Vradenburg, and three sons, George,
 Howard and John, all of Glendale.
 The deceased came from Lake
 George, New York, to Glendale about
 ten years ago, and has resided here
 ever since. He was a member of
 Warrensburg Lodge No. 425, F.
 & A. M., and the Glendale Lodge No.
 368, F. & A. M., will have charge
 of the services, which will be held
 in the parlors of the Jewel City Un-
 dertaking Company Tuesday at 2 p.
 m., with interment at Forest Lawn
 Memorial Park.

AT TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Miss Ruth Rider, daughter of Rev.
 O. P. Rider, is ill of influenza, and
 the Rider home is quarantined in
 consequence. Sunday morning his
 pulpit was occupied by Rev. Harvey
 Hadlock, who preached a Thanksgiv-
 ing sermon in which he referred to
 the victories of the war and dwelt
 upon the fact that Marshal Foch and
 General Pershing are devout men
 who believe in prayer and who in-
 voked divine aid in their direction
 of the war for freedom. A large au-
 dience assembled in the evening to
 hear Mr. Harvey's illustrated lecture
 on "Over the Top Under Five Flags."
 It was presented in five parts, viz:
 (1) The Belgian King and His Peo-
 ple; (2) Defense on Land and Sea;
 (3) Italy, Her Mountain Heroes; 4)
 Paris, the Coveted Prize of Kings and
 Kaisers; (5) Old Glory at the Front
 and Over the Top with Pershing's
 Men."

CHAFIN HERE

An entertainment of unusual in-
 terest will be given at the First Baptist
 Church this evening at 7:30, when
 addresses will be made by Hon. Eu-
 gene W. Chafin and Charles W. Hall.
 The Pasadena University male quar-
 tet will sing a number of songs.

Mr. Chafin was twice a candidate
 for president on the Prohibition
 ticket and leaves America for Aus-
 tralia on Christmas Eve as the first
 representative of the United States
 to go abroad in the great world-wide
 prohibition movement which has just
 started following the recent victories
 which have made America dry na-
 tion. He is a very interesting speaker.
 Mr. Hall is a noted humorist,
 story-teller and entertainer. He will
 also tell of the scope of the new
 movement.

The Pasadena singers have gained
 much favorable comment for their
 work. They always draw a big
 crowd.

Admission will be free and every
 one is invited.

SOLDIER SETTLEMENTS

A very interesting pamphlet has
 been issued by Franklin K. Lane,
 secretary of the department of the
 interior, giving a summary of soldier
 settlement legislation in other coun-
 tries with a view to helping the peo-
 ple of this nation to understand and
 deal with one of the problems of re-
 construction.

The pamphlet has been prepared
 by Elwood Mead, consulting engi-
 neer of the reclamation service. In
 his foreword he says:

"One important feature of these
 laws is the provision for co-operation
 between the federal and state authori-
 ties in Canada and Australia, and,
 generally speaking, between the cen-
 tral government and the local authori-
 ties.

"It will be noticed that Australia,
 which has an area about equal to the
 United States, has a comprehensive
 scheme for co-operation between the
 commonwealth government and the
 several state governments, under
 which the state provides the land
 and the federal government pro-
 vides the money for reclamation,
 where this is necessary, and for
 financing the improvement and equip-
 ment for farms. Such co-operation
 makes the movement truly national
 because it enlists all sections of the
 country and mobilizes in the service
 of soldiers public agencies which
 have the practical and technical
 knowledge needed to secure the de-
 sired results with the least effort,
 money and time.

"It is believed that this co-opera-
 tion should be the outstanding fea-
 ture of our legislation. If the move-
 ment is to be national in the fullest
 sense, every state should provide op-
 portunities for its sons and should
 contribute to the expense and share
 in the direction of the movement. If
 this plan is followed, state legisla-
 tion is as necessary as federal legisla-
 tion and both ought to be enacted
 this winter.

"It is hoped the facts herein stated
 will help to show the character of
 the legislation required and the ex-
 tent of the work to be done if we are
 to meet our responsibilities as other
 English-speaking countries are meet-
 ing theirs."

YOUNG CHAFFEE'S DEATH

Lieut. Herbert N. Chaffee son of
 H. G. Chaffee, proprietor of the
 Chaffee grocery store in Glendale
 came to his death Sunday afternoon
 in an airplane accident in Los An-
 geles. A friend who was with him
 was killed at the same time. Young
 Chaffee was 23 years of age and was
 a great chum of his father.

War emphasizes the blessings of
 peace.

Race horses cultivate few war gar-
 dens.

The poor get genuine sympathy
 from the poor.

The man qualified to guide must
 first learn to follow.

To go ahead of all others necessi-
 tates leaving one's friends behind.

One can so courteously refuse to
 grant a favor that he will make a
 friend.

Genius is the gold in the mine;
 talent is the miner who works and
 brings it out.

In ascending the hill of life the
 genuine man hopes he will never
 meet a friend.

Before you begrudge another his
 success, take a look at the ladder he
 has climbed.

One is not obeying the strict spirit
 of the law if in his heart he would
 violate it if he dare.

If you practice the doctrine of
 hate, do not expect your son to preach
 the doctrine of love.

Courtesy is said to be cheap, yet it
 has caused me to buy tickets to en-
 tertainments I never attend.

Why postpone until tomorrow the
 decision you can just as well make
 today? Delay is not decision.

Sudden riches never inculcates a
 desire to be generous if you were
 not generous hearted when poor.

It's a long road from patriotism to
 poetry. All can be patriotic, but not
 every patriot can write poetry.

It is thought the fifth Liberty loan
 bond sale will be in April. The
 amount will probably be for not less
 than \$5,000,000,000.

Our minds are like certain vehicles
 —when they have little to carry they
 make much noise about it, but when
 heavily loaded they run quietly.

This is an age of qualified special-
 ists. An army equipped with bows
 and arrows could not hope to pre-
 vail against those using machine
 guns.

Peace does not mean a return to
 old-time food conditions. Two mil-
 lion soldiers and short food supplies
 overseas will mean keeping the lid on
 food supplies over here.

President Wilson believes there is
 no place in the sun for the Bolshevik
 and has recommended that they be
 outlawed by every nation that be-
 lieves in law and order and justice.

Some people wouldn't know how
 to keep up conversation if they ad-
 hered to the rule that if they could
 not speak well of others to not speak
 of them at all.

The quiet courage of every day,
 that does its best hour by hour and
 accepts as part of the day's work the
 losses and penalties that the stead-
 fast doing right must often bring—
 this is the highest courage of all.

Thomas A. Edison takes the opti-
 mistic view, without any qualifica-
 tion, whatsoever. The United States,
 he insists, is at the threshold of an
 era of great prosperity, and he adds:
 "The surest way to bring on a de-
 pression of business is to nurture
 fears and to act hesitatingly." That
 is to say, the nation was never in a
 position where it could, more profit-
 ably than now dispense with the
 timid business man.—C. S. Monitor.

"Do you think your sister likes me,
 Tommy?"

"Yep! Anyhow, she stuck up for
 you last night."

"Stuck up for me? Why, did any-
 body say anything against me?"

"No, nothing much. My brother
 Bob said he thought you were a don-
 key; but Sis spoke right up and told
 Bob he ought to know better than to
 judge a man by his looks!"

Advertise it, or advertise for it in
 the Evening News.

GLENDAL E MAIL SCHEDULE

Incoming Mails—

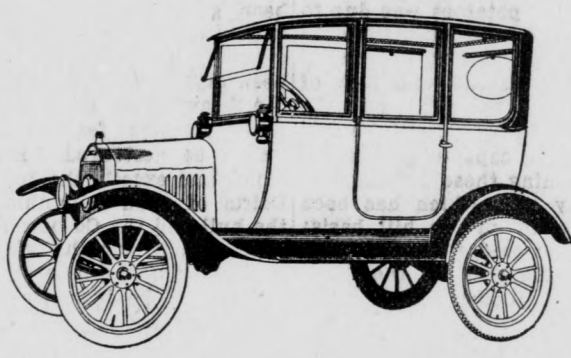
6:45 a. m.
 12:50 p. m.
 2:20 p. m.

Outgoing Mails—

8:30 a. m.
 1:05 p. m.
 6:30 p. m.

Postoffice open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
 The Ford Sedan is high-class in appearance and
 appointments. The seats are restful, and deeply
 upholstered with cloth of high quality. Large doors
 give convenient entrance on either side; plate glass
 windows make it a closed car for inclement weath-
 er, and give fresh air when open. With high qual-
 ity in appearance and equipment there is the sim-
 ple and safe control in driving. A woman's car—
 a family car for every day in the year. Ford Se-
 dan, \$775 f. o. b. Detroit.
Walker, Wilde & McFadden
 400 E. BROADWAY, GLENDAL E



There's Value in Cancelled Checks
 Pay a bill by check and there is no argument against the
 evidence that checks holds when it is returned to you can-
 celled.
 A checking account at this bank is an insurance against
 double payment of bills, furnishing a clear and convenient
 record of your transaction. Furthermore, it prevents the
 squandering of change and adds an appreciable degree of
 character to your dealings.
 We are here to serve the people of this vicinity and wel-
 come the individual, instead of the size of the account.

BANK OF GLENDAL E
 Broadway and Glendale Ave.
BOULEVARD BRANCH
 104 N. BRAND BLVD.

YOUR War Savings Pledge
 —Our boys make good their pledge.
 —Are you keeping yours?
Buy Thrift Stamps
Pulliam Undertaking Co.
 919-921 West Broadway
 Sunset 201 Glendale Home 334

FLIGHT FROM EL PASO TO SAN DIEGO
MAJOR MACAULEY HAS A HARD TRIP IN THE FACE OF WIND AND DUST STORMS

San Diego, Dec. 9.—Major Theo. Macauley, commanding the
 aviation field at Fort Worth, Texas, arrived here today by airplane
 from El Paso. He reports a hard trip in the face of wind and dust
 storms.

JAIL PLOTTERS SENT TO SAN QUENTIN

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—Fifteen inmates of the county jail were
 sent to San Quentin following last week's discovery of an attempted
 jail delivery. They were believed to be the leaders in the plot.

THE BIKE HOSPITAL
 Opposite Palace Grand—120 N. Brand
EXPERT REPAIRING, VULCANIZING and ENAMELING
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 W. PARKES, Mngr.

DEVELOPMENT BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

wheat in California is to be grown in the Tulare basin the coming season. It is proposed to plant 75,000 acres in that locality. Under the plan, water will be furnished and the use of distributing plants donated. Already 5,000 acres have been seeded. Owners of land suitable for wheat-growing have signified their willingness to pay any surplus water allotment to them and to meet the cost of distribution.

In Alameda County the emergency home demonstration agent has devoted her time during the past month to helping feed the needy families whose members were sick with influenza. Community hospitals and kitchens have been in operation in different towns in the county under the direction of this department.

In Los Angeles and Orange counties a campaign has been carried on to bring about the production of better potatoes. As a result of this campaign it was decided that the low average yield of potatoes was due to the planting of poor seed, prevalence of rhizoctonia soil fungus, prevalence of curly dwarf disease, and lack of organic matter in the soil. And the following factors are being recommended as being capable of remedying or overcoming these deficiencies: Planting only seed which has been selected by hand on the hill basis; by treating the seed with chemicals and rotating the crop on the land; by roguing out all curly dwarf plants before the vines die; and by the growing and turning under of leguminous green manures grown during the winter and by the application of such animal manures as are available.

Steps are being taken in Yuba County toward making the foothill section of that county attractive to returning soldiers. The following resolution has been adopted by the Browns Valley Irrigation District: "Resolved, That in view of the fact that the federal government is apparently seeking lands for the purpose of providing homes for the returning boys in the service; and, further, in view of the opinion of the board that the Browns Valley Irrigation District has within its boundaries and contiguous thereto sufficient lands to justify consideration, the board hereby expresses its wish and willingness to co-operate with the government and requests the government to investigate its possibilities with a view to providing Yuba County homes for Yuba County boys." Efforts to make the lands within the county available for irrigation will not be confined to this one particular irrigation district. Natural water supplies and tributaries to other sections are being investigated. A bill is now before Congress providing funds for these purposes.

The California Packing Corporation has leased 800 acres in Yolo County, which is to be planted to onions, asparagus, carrots, tomatoes and other truck that canneries can handle. This will certainly assure a good season's run for the canneries. The rotation of the crops will be so managed that vegetables in their season will be marketed from this tract every month in the year.

The beet harvests in Sutter County have closed and the last carloads were shipped last week, shipping having commenced in September. A large acreage was planted this year and the beets grown in this district took first prize at the state fair. A considerable increase in acreage is expected next year.

A large increase in the sugar beet acreage is expected in Orange County owing to a 50 per cent increase in the contract price of beets for the 1919 crop. The growers last year were paid 50 cents for each 17 per cent of sugar content above 15 per cent, while this year they are offered 80 cents.

Two hundred bales of Mendocino County and 200 bales of Sonoma County hops were sold at 25 cents per pound. As high as 17 cents was paid for 1917 hops. The demand is largely for English account.

BRITAIN WON'T LET HER MEN FREEZE

(By United Press.)

London, Nov. 19. (By Mail.)—British soldiers who are to spend the winter in Northern Russia will be able to laugh at the coldest breezes that blow in that frigid land.

Special uniforms and outfits of the weather-proof variety will enable the Tommies to defy the icest winds.

The outfits have received the official approval of Sir Ernest Shackleton, famous explorer, who feels quite as much at home in an igloo or an ice-clad ship in the vicinity of the pole as he does in London.

Each man will be equipped with a skin-lined sleeping-bag, leather jerkin, special lined boots, heavy woolen stockings, fur cap, cardigan jacket, muffler and plenty of warm gloves and mittens. Even snow-glasses have been remembered.

Many people add unnecessarily to their own anxiety by assuming cares that do not belong to them—which form no real part of their duty or their work. Some of these burdens are pure creations of one's own excited or morbid imagination, while others appertain to the life or duty of others and not to us.

War bonuses will soon be a thing of the past. Here is hoping the food, clothing and rent profiteers will also soon be a thing of the past. The first can not be eliminated if the latter are continued.

STATE NEWS

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 9.—Ten of the twenty-five amendments submitted to California voters at the general election have been adopted and are already or about to become laws. They are: No. 2, deposit of public moneys; No. 3, usury law; No. 5, consolidation of city and county governments; No. 7, Los Angeles county funds; No. 8, University of California administration; No. 9, additional appellate court divisions; No. 10, borough government permanency; No. 13, condemnation of right of way for public use; No. 16, City of Venice indebtedness; No. 23, workman's compensation.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 9.—Ill winds are blowing a generous amount of good to three big marine salvage projects which are being prosecuted on a stretch of fifteen miles of Humboldt County coast. At the entrance to the harbor the steel steamer Corona, now being floated after lying submerged in the sand, for ten years, has been given a secure berth for the winter as the result of the recent storm. A big steel cofferdam has been built around the hull and when the heavy gale of last week came along it was feared the steamer would be destroyed. However, the storm had exactly the opposite effect. Drifts of sand accumulated around the hull and the Corona is now snugly tucked in for the winter. Early in the spring the lake inside the cofferdam will be deepened with electrically operated pumps, the Corona will be floated and sent through a canal to be dug out to deep water. A mile to the north of the Corona the cruiser Milwaukee, wrecked last year and now stripped of all movable gear, has been broken squarely in two, and the junk man, when he is given a free hand, will be able to work right into the vitals of the cruiser. Fifteen miles to the southward the hull of the steel steamer Bear, now shorn of its boilers which are on the way to China, has been badly "mussed" by the storm, and the work of removing the plates, ribs and other valuable steel facilitated considerably.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 9.—Consistency is alleged by the poets to be a jewel. The gem is at present in possession of St. Mary's College eleven, which went through the football season without a win of its seven big games.

Santa Clara, Cal., Dec. 9.—Generous rainfalls and storms may be expected during the month of December, according to Rev. J. S. Ricard, in his December edition of The Sunspot. Periods of storm on the Pacific coast are expected December 8, 12, 15, 17, 20, 26, 29 and January 1, according to the predictions. Low barometer or storm periods will reach British Columbia and Washington on December 9, 21, 24, 30 and January 5, with rainbearing southeastward extensions. These extensions also may benefit territory south of the Tehachapi, even as far as San Diego. Rev. Ricard's theory of sunspot weather causation has made him world-famous. His predictions are entirely based on the spots. All observation is conducted in his observatory at the University of Santa Clara.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—Every one of the 1,400 Californians in the 143rd Field Artillery, now at Bordeaux, France, is going to have fifty cigarettes to smoke for Christmas. And then the regiment can divide 250 cigars, thrown in for good measure. The smokers were forwarded from New York through the Salvation Army shipping department by Mary Pickford, the regiment's godmother and honorary colonel. She sent them following a telegram from Adjutant General Harris, which told her the 143rd, although slated for an early return to this country, won't get here before January 1.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—Universities and colleges throughout California which have been part of the S. A. T. C. will Hooverize on education this year. Although a little over half a year's study can be accomplished between January and June, a full year's credit will be given the student.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 9.—Step lively! If you don't you're liable to go out tonight with the "over-Sunday" growth of beard on your face. Beginning today, the tonsorial parlors will cater to the public only nine hours a day. Not being compelled to work on Sundays, as in many cities, the barbers are now well satisfied.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—The full table of garbage rates will be placed before the board of supervisors for approval today. If approved, the rates will be published and a copy sent to every householder in the city. The rates to be paid scavengers for the removal of garbage were proposed as follows: Flats will be charged from 45c to 50c a month. Lower flats will pay 45c and third floor and higher flats 50c, which will be the maximum rate. For five to six room residences the rate will be 50c a month. Seven room houses are expected to pay 55c a month and larger residences 55c to 75c. The rates are based on garbage collection from the ground level. The rate for apartment houses will be from 71-2c to 6c a room. The larger the house, the lower the rate.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 9.—"Less

than 2 per cent of the eighteen million acres of government land within the national forests of California was found to be chiefly valuable for agriculture. As this fact was determined by an exhaustive examination of all the ground itself, the land was opened to homestead entry. Practically all of it has now been filed upon." This statement has been issued by R. Headley, acting district forester, in speaking of the opportunities California's national forests will offer to her returning soldiers. "That these national forests, these eighteen million acres of timbered mountains, can and will become a vital factor in helping the soldier to regain his health and happiness, is a matter which cannot, however, be questioned," continued Headley.

AFTER-THE-WAR PROBLEMS.

With 5,000 community councils as its goal, the State Council of Defense, acting through the county divisions, is preparing to establish new after-the-war units in every section of California. Plans for this undertaking already are completed and are going ahead under the direction of William V. Cowan, commissioner on community councils and state director of four-minute men.

The community council movement is a nation-wide one. It is a suggestion both of President Wilson and the Council of National Defense, and already forty-one states of the Union have these new councils in a large number of their communities.

An immediate task of the community council will be the re-establishment of the returning soldier and sailor and the care of the man or woman thrown out of employment through the cessation of hostilities. The prime idea, however, back of these new bodies is the belief that organization in time of peace will result in advancements almost as marvelous as the progress along military lines which organization produced during the war.

"After-the-war problems that confront California," says Cowan, "are more important, if anything, than the problems during the war. This period of reconstruction and of readjustment will be one of the important eras of our national history. We on the western coast, with unlimited possibilities ahead, must organize as we have never organized before."

"Now that we know what can be accomplished by organized destruction, we can look forward with confidence to those wonderful and glorious things that can be accomplished by organized construction."

The President calls the move one of "vital significance," and says that when thoroughly carried out it will, in his opinion, "result in welding the nation together as no nation of great size has ever been welded before."

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

Declaring that the only way to make up the enormous war savings deficit which faces Southern California is by a whirlwind campaign for limit pledges of \$1,000 each, G. A. Davidson, state director of the national war savings committee for California (south), today issued a large number of letters to people throughout his district who are able to invest in bonds to that extent.

This drive is to be made with the idea of putting a substantial sale of these large pledges against the sum to be raised if Southern California is to go over the top in this big war-time job. Investigation shows that many persons who have bought large blocks of Liberty Bonds, and who are able to buy heavily of these smaller securities, have not bought the limit of war savings stamps, because the small size of the bond did not make them appreciate its value.

The idea that a person can buy only the \$1,000 maturity value of war savings stamps is not correct. A person can own only that number, but may buy for others, for business firms, for charities, churches, or lodges. Business men who own their limit are urged to buy the limit for members of their family, or as a sinking fund of their business.

During December the limit of stamps costs \$846. In January, 1923, these securities will be redeemable for principal and interest amounting to \$1,000. The interest for that period will amount to \$154. This is the best investment the government has offered, as it bears interest at 4 per cent, compounded quarterly.

"Buy all the stamps you can, for your family and yourself," is State Director Davidson's plea. "Help put Southern California over the top."

FUEL RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

All restrictions on the consumption of fuel by California manufacturers of window glass, sanitary ware, common building brick, terra cotta, roofing tile, face brick, floor and wall tile, stoneware, sewer pipe, drain tile and flue linings, hollow tile, paving brick or block, enameled sanitary ware, cement and florists, were removed today upon order issued by the federal fuel administrator for California, Albert E. Schwabacher. These industries have been operating under a restricted fuel supply. These restrictions have run from 15 per cent of the average consumption to 50 per cent among certain industries. The lifting of all curtailment in the matter of fuel supply will permit them to secure sufficient fuel to operate 100 per cent capacity.

When final compilations are made on the basis of complete returns, the fuel administration is confident that

ORIGIN OF ADVENTISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

his creative work, and set the day apart for man's rest. Then, as she read farther and came to Exodus 20, she found that the Fourth Commandment enjoined the keeping of the seventh day. She began to talk it to her church people, but they refused to listen. When she spoke of it in class meeting, they sang her down. But notwithstanding all opposition, she followed her convictions of duty and began the observance of the seventh day in place of the first.

"Then she began searching for others who also kept the seventh day, and joined the Seventh-day Baptists. This was in the early 40's. She went to Washington, N. H., and came in contact with a company of people there who believed in Christ's coming. To them she told her views on the Sabbath question, and about 40 members of the company accepted them. She, in turn, accepted the views regarding the advent."

"In this company were two ministers, J. B. Cook and T. M. Preble, who commenced writing for a New Hampshire paper called 'The Voice of Truth.' Through this paper they showed that Saturday is the true Sabbath. The editor, a Mr. Marsh, held contrary views and opposed them editorially. However, Captain Joseph Bates read the articles, was convinced of their merit, and after studying his Bible thoroughly on this subject, began to keep the seventh day. Let me say in passing it was Captain Bates who introduced lima beans into America. He brought them with him on one of his return voyages from Lima, Peru."

"Wherever Captain Bates went, he talked to the people about the Bible prophecies and the Savior's coming. He would hang up his chart in the homes of the people and explain it to them. In 1846 Elder James White and his wife, Mrs. E. G. White, met Captain Bates. They believed in the near coming of Christ, but had given no study to the Sabbath question. Captain Bates began to talk with them about the observance of the seventh day as commanded in the Bible. Both Elder and Mrs. White opposed Elder Bates in his views about the Sabbath, but within a few days Mrs. White said to her husband: 'James, the seventh day is the Sabbath. We will have to keep it.' 'I have not time to tell you in detail about her visions, which began when she was 17 years of age, and which were by some critics ascribed to mesmerism, but which were abundantly proven, both by the manner in which they were given and by their character, to be caused by the power of God resting upon her.'"

Elder Corliss told his hearers how, through the preaching of this handful of people, together with the encouragement and instruction of the visions, believers were added, and a strong work begun, which has extended to the ends of the earth. Today the Seventh-Day Adventists are spending millions of dollars in foreign mission work, are operating orally in 123 languages, and publishing their literature in more than ninety.

The total saving over the entire country by curtailment in fuel consumption on the part of clay product industries alone will approximate one and one-half million tons of coal or fuel oil equivalent for the first six months of 1918. It is apparent, therefore, that had the war continued and the necessity for further curtailment remained, figures for the last half of the year would have revealed a very much greater saving.

No American child should be given a German toy. Too many little children in France and Belgium will be forced to do without toys this Christmas because of the atrocities committed by Germany.

Do not dispose of your Liberty bonds unless it be for a home. Do without some imagined personal need and save the bond for a rainy day. Your Liberty loan bond is the safest investment you ever made.

Despise not little things. Skunks' skins sold for \$9 apiece at the New York fur auction, Sept. 25.

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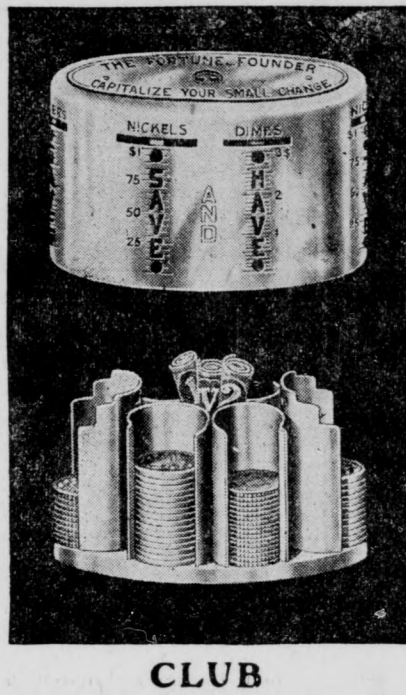
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"THE HELL YOU SAY!"

The less men believe in hell the more freely they talk about it. The war has made hell popular. From movie scenarios to college girls' slang, hell now moves in good society. We damn the kaiser to hell on billboards and in conversation with the utmost nonchalance, and college girls, on the football bleachers, sing ladylike songs about the hell their side is going to give the other. "The hell you say!" said a winsome damsel—and then apologized for swearing in the presence of gentlemen. Being hardened to modern feminism, they were not shocked. And of course every letter from every soldier in France is proudly full of the hell he fought at the front. The famous remark which General Sherman didn't make has become the one military figure of speech—so much so that the poetry editor finds his waste basket full of effusions, nine-tenths of which play on the single original idea of the kaiser in hell. The place having become mentionable, it is mentioned with exceeding frequency.

Perhaps it is the reaction of long pent-up vocabulary. The hells we are saying are merely some fraction of those we used to think. Or perhaps it is the mere carelessness of scepticism. Nobody being afraid of hell, nobody hesitates to mention it. Originally people feared to say brimstone words very loud, for fear that some lurking devil might hear and accept the invitation. That put a tabu on the words themselves, even when used in a harmless connection. It is not profane to mention hell, but it is profane to swear by it. But now, not believing that there is any such place (perhaps we are foolish ourselves), we do both, without compunction.

Anyway, whatever the reason—"let's don't." It isn't particularly wicked, but it is getting tiresome. It is no longer even piquant. If one must swear, let him (or her) at least acquire a copious vocabulary. Profanity of one word is like music of one note. You can stand a drum, which has no tone at all, but if you give the drum a pitch, as in kettledrums, you have to make different notes if it is to be endurable. So in profanity. Inarticulate ejaculations may not be particularly varied; they are endurable if not inspiring. But profanity must be picturesquely eloquent if it is not to be stupid. Those who have not the courage to finish the course ought not to start it. So cut out the hell, unless you are resourceful enough to add the rest of the vocabulary, and really raise verbal hell.—Fresno Republican.

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